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Many Persons Are broken dewn from overwork or homehole rebuilds the system, aids digestion, resoven exTo The Memory of Our Old Friend, Joseph Greathouse, Husband of My

hood. The last net in the drama is closed for one more heart. Joseph Greathouse was one of the best men I ever knew in an experience of seventyseven years He was not the signrtest, as the flutter of the world goes. He was nnasenmiag-not a pretender, but

a doer. He thought be was a christian. In this he was mistaken. He was very much like many persons brought up in the rlatter of the clergy, foften for revenue], who denounced the natural man as wicked by nature. He was much better than his church; so is almost everybody. His kind benevolent mind did not tell him he had a right to tell a lie, that the truth might much more abound, or to cheat an infidel and band over part of it to the Lord. He did not believe his wife was less than his equal. He had acted on this priacis

And as to his children, he did not act toward them as if they were his chattles or owed him anything. He seemthe willing act of love and fraternal sentiment between children and pa-

He was so much nature's man as to rule by a confederacy of interests, claiming no reward for doing his duty. He did not have to charge his memory with proper obligation and legal

He told me last summer at his home that all goodness came of the christina religion. I said to him this cannot be so, truth and goodness never had a heginning; that so far as this globe is coacerned, ehristianity was modera,-of very late date. Christ taught, "Blessed are the poor;" "Take no thought for the morrow;" "Believe or be damued." Paul taught that woman was a memal. Christ taught, my friend, you must desert ands, home, wife and children, and tollow him to be a christiaa. He said he thought it strange that he had

never taken these things to heart, Every neighbor knew of his devoand festament he so ordered it that sho be his sale executrix and guardi-

I do not think he ever thought of dying or living on the goodness of another. As it was his highest satisfaction in helping others, so it should be ours in keeping right and wrong in their proper places. We only know how much our parents loved us by the love we have for our children and their children. A man has lived for something when his children love his name and respect his memory.

We, the living, would be lonely without the memory of our dead. The recollection of our lung since dead, who plead and hled for the rights of man and downtrodden women, should stimulate the living to improve and perpetuato the universal happiness of mankind. Man conaut, nor never eanld read his electiny in this life nor

heyond the grave. Every one should be ashamed to pretend to live on the goodness of another. Whea we have is going down in the evening sky, the hest reflections will be, like this noble man, we have done something to keep right and wrong in their proper

He was a man wonderfully pleased with himself, his wife and children and his surroundings. He was eminently social, loved his neighbors and right, because it was right. I do not think he ever thought of going to of the bible of God are proac to be heaven because he had done the proper thing. Ho never alluded to such a thing or spoke of his religion or honor. He never fell out with others with. on the account of politics or religion.

Duty is that which is due. If the young could be taught the thoughts and experience of the old, they would start in life inneh beyond | The aspersion on human nature, that the present starting. They are not all meu have their price, is untrue-

guarded against the pitfalls of life. but it does include the man that says It is much better to avoid a calamity so, than to repent afterwards. Repentance never puts a thing where it was before.

We are presumed to be living by providence is this country. In England and German empires when a bishop or noblemaa dies they sead him to heaven by acts of parliament, while we send ours to the same place by an act of providence.

May not these customs get into the minds of our children, so as to live a hap hazard, by hook or crook life. Mr. Jefferson's idea was to teach the children how to think; to take nothing for granted until it was examined. He wrote to bis ward, (his sister's son), who was at eollege.

"I may not be at your examination. Nature has been kind to you. You have a good mind, use it; think, examine even the existence of God. If there should be one he will bave no less respect for you because you pave examined the matter."

Youngest Sister, the Pet If people will not talk of their Child of My Early Manhoughts, or write them down and have them discussed, they are of no more use than last night's dream. Who has any aequaiataace with a priest, preacher or hanker, who would allow, if they could help it, to call in question their methods of manipulating the labor of others, and living off of the masses, who foolishly allow others to think for them, while they live in poverty and the blessings of a fur off country, (after death?) As a matter of business the classes can have no use for the dead after the funeral and the undertaker is done with them. The greatest problem in life is its sorrows. From some trouble In order to be healthy this is necessary. not one is exempt.

thinking. Now, this precept may be Nassi Injector free at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro all right for the clergy and the syndieates. While we allow them to think for us as a job, who pays the fid- startling announcement made by G. dler? Who will keep the wolf | W. Ryrae to the Story Teller's Cinb. and the sheriff from the door?

ed to know that a demand of love or the joys of those in heaven it doesn't and the nurse expressed the opinion Ross, a little fellow came into the in some cases actually driven to deobedience forfeited confidence, and hold good on this planet. I am glad it that the devil would get me before meat shop and quietly and, it seemed, spair and snieide. There is a public oes not. Are we to believe that morning.

to a shepherd, a father, a saviour. Now which of these comparisons was inspired?

Careful thinking conducts to careful living. Intellectual slovenliness leads to inamoral, slipshod ways. All the qualities which theology ascribe to God reciprocally destroy

each other. After he made the world he then fall. A very careless nurse.

As for Jesus, he was much like our peddling politicians; if not he would IIis Satanic majestry came off his aot have made the hribery promises to his deciples—that as a reward for What was it? A big horned owl, tion to his wite, and in his last will adhering to him, or his party, they sitting on a peg where hung the dress should one day sit on the twelve coat of the hired man." thrones, judging the twelve ribes of an of his minor children, without Isreal. Ho would never have uttered the revengeful words, "Whosoever shall deny me before maa, him will I also deay before my father which is in heaven." A poor tell tale boy to

tell tales. The protestants abuse the Roman eatholics for their pretence of torgiving sins and selling indulgences. What did Christ say, -- or his priests say for him?-"I will give unto thee the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thon shalt bind on earth shalt be bound in henvea." Aad, "Whatsoever thon shalt loose ou earth shall be loosed ia

heaven." A perfect being would not have taught, "Take no thought for the morrow." This idea is mean.

Nor dld my friend believe that children were born wieked, as his experience of raising ten children contradicted that. First dogma, every observing mind must know, as the great patriot, Paino said a hundred years years ago, that people become wickfinished our day's work and our sun | cd as they got sick, hy contamination. It may be true that children made by God were wicked-but not being acquainted with them I can't say, My experience has been that children are born innocent—that they know nothing but fear and love, until corrupted

by government at home or abroad. I do know by experience that cruel parents make bad children. I think that is one reason why the children

wicked and arbitrary. Loss of confidence is slavery; a mutnal confidence is happiness and good

If God is almighty, nachangeable, the same this year as last year, and forever, what is the use to be paying some pretender to be preaching at him.

Like those dogs which hant on their own account, the clergy is trying to establish a scientific God, It is more scientific to account for one fact than two miracles.

GEORGE SMITH.

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He Shot the Devil. "I once saw the levil." was the

"At least I was as certain of it at the If, as the good book says, the mis- time as I am now that I was mistakeries of the damaed in hell add to en. One day I was particularly bad John Bean was clerking for Mr. God inspired one to write and anoth- unprepossessing gentleman dressed in for some "hog pork." Now, I have favor of the victims of such creatures, er to contradict him. Were Paul black, with great fiery eyes and hornes beard of ham and shoulder and "mid- who are too often ready to be caught, and Barnahas inspired to quarrel with on his head. That night I lay awake dhug," and jowl, and bacon, and but in opposition to these sirens who each other? In the old testament and watched for him. He was stand- spare-ribs, and "old aed" and sans- who earry sorrow and wretchedness God is compared to wild and savage ing by the door, and sure caough he sage, and back-bones, and souse, and liato families and strew their paths animals, as a unicora, a leopard in was dressed in black, had eyes like fresh pork, and salt pork, and pickled with wreeke which affect the securithe way, a young lion roaring on his sourcers and nomistakable horns. I pork, but I'm free to coafess that I ties often of business and destroy fair prey, a bear heseiged of her whelps, dived down under the bedelothing never heard of "hog pork" before, The new testament compares God and shivered with apprehension. I Here, young man, have a chromo. finally had to come up for air and he was waiting for me. I was to frightened to ery, but I made a dash for what it would take to make a Model the window and weat through it with. Keatucky Girl, and of course I didn't out raising the sash. I rushed into feel exactly like expressing myself, my father's room in a hysterical coadition and got the shotgna. He asked what I was going to do, and I replied that I was going to shoot the devil, and I slid it, too. I rushed up made man and woman and let them to the broken window, inserted the muzzle of the gun, aimed at the big,

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He's a whole team and a eauton,

This daady httle Jim-A long lane always has a crook-The boys now guy him. And this is how it happened,

Not a single tooth was hid. He was lively, he was funay, And was teasing all the hoys, When all at once he shuddered And made a gaping aoise.

With quivering lips he whispered, "O, his me with a mallet, I'll swear betore John Rhea, I failed to stamp my Ballot."

Till ready for mincemeat. And now he's meek and lowly,

If there is anybody in this world who is tired of living and who wants everybody else to kick him, it is that man in the recent election who passed

Sho described him as an with malace and aforethought called

A young lady recently asked me being afraid the pieture I would draw would reach so far from her expectation that it might cause a eatastrophe, in which I certainly would have been worsted, as I always have been in such instances. But I promised her that I would some day give her my opinion in regard to Kentucky girls, and I take this method of reaching the young lady in question. I propose to express myself in as few words as possible, and perhaps many a fair damsel will say I have described her, but I have uo particular girl in my miad as I write these lines. The nearest I can describe her, is in the following fines of poetry, which I find in my serap-book: Her eyes would match the cloudless

skies, When cloudless skies are bluest; Her heart will always take its part, When Keatucky girls hearts are

truest.

lady, if so I feel relieved and congrat ulate myself that I am a Keatuekian, and in my yonager days had a uoble. true, dark blue-eyed sweetheart, aud her heart always took its part and was always the truest. I can now look summer, its walls from out a glossy

A friend of mine, who evidently has heea loving a bewitchlag siren, writes me that he is miserable and encloses the following clipping from the Harrisburg Independnt, which,

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Brings his apples into town,

It was on 'lection day, you know,

The Australiaa Ballot System, Was the way it had to go. And Jim he voted early, At least he thought he did, And he came out smiling broadly,

The crowd they wildly hooted, The "Rads," O, how they guyed

They kicked him and they enffed him, And drng him through the street; They pulled him and they yanked him

Most any kid can lick him, And every Democrat he meets, Ho asks the Dem. to kick him.

in his ballot without stamping it.

One day last week while genial

Dost thou like the pieture, yanag back over my past life and see that fair-eyed Kentucky girt, as she would greet me, always with a pleasaat smile and a cordial welcome. My heart ofttimes beats in naisou with hers now, but when I think she is happy, living in a beautiful cottage alongside Kentucky's monatains. where the snn comes peeping in at morn, in a paluce lifting to eternal hower of coolest foliage musical with hirds, I can but eavy the happy possessor of her heart. Futher Time has left his finger-prints on my brow and I never more shall see those happy days. I have ileseribed my ideal Kentucky girl and also given a little history connected with my life; and I hope wheaver I am catled on to give my opinion of anyoao I can do it as readily as I have tried to describe my Model Kentucky Girl.

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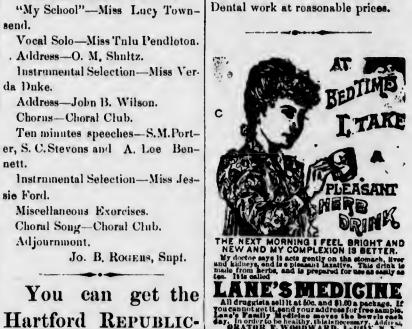
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just now in a "tariff for office only" than for a tariff for revenue only, THERE was a strong seent of, "I want to be appointed to some office"

ia most all the speeches at the ratifieation here Friday night.

the 4th of next March. Who knows? A MILL has been introduced in the Alabama Legislature making the in-

viting proposition that persous whose tax amounts to less than \$5, need not pay it if they did not vote at the prcvious election.

MR. CLEVELAND has been so flooded with applications for offices since his election that he has actually left home-pass our postoffice applicants a cold potato—as till the fourth of next March is a long time to wait, and be hungry, too.

ONE faction of our Democratic friends say that Free Trade and Free ardly and deceptive in performance. Silver go together, while the other faetion thinks they are as far apart as the poles. There will be fun when this new Congress, Democratic in both Houses, meets.

Tur policy of the New Congress will be, doubtless, that of the old, an attack upon the Tariff in detail. Free wool, free lumber, free tin plate, free everything. Any check to our manufacturing industries and their employ of labor will but serve to awaken our people to the gravity of people. the situation.

MONDAY night, a week ago, the to assist in the fun, they were somewhat jubilant, and as they passed along opposite the Methodist Church, where the Holiness Convention was in Beaver Dam to ratify we'll take this and drills for its coming victory. town for Christ."

THE Glasgow Republican says: "Thirty-years ago H. C. Burris and Miss Celia Gilloe were married and and their result settled beyond a that you will come to see us. lived happily together until the break- doubt, the politicians are doing their ing out of the war, when Mr. Burris | best to keep up the excitement which was enlisted, but was made a prisoner, but finally succeeded in escaping judgment of business men in regard to by killing a guard, and fled to the far the future. As we have repentedly westwhereheremained and was thought | pointed out, nothing demands any radto be dead, until a few days ago when I ical change by, the victorious party in he returned and they were re-married. the nation's industrial and financial Mr. Burrie, while in the far West, amassed quite a fortune and preferring to be buried in his native soil, troverey has been renewed over the will lavest his money here and spend the remainder of his days in the land Of course, we know that politics is a If so, then go to Kahn's Trade Palof his fathers."

Two men hving near Cromwell who had married sisters, fell out the other day and one chased the other with an aze drawn menacingly over his head, all because one of the brothers-in-law had grossly insulted the other by burning his wife's picture. Let the good wives of the country, who believe in having peace, henceforth, keep their pictures out of the reach of all their brothers-in-law. But who ever heard before of a husband raising a row because his wife's picture had been burnt? Come all wayward husbands, and learn a lesson here, a lesson of stronger devotions to your trows and—their pictures.

#### The Presidential Election.

The campaign is finished and the result of the election is the national success of the Democratic party, with its Free Trade platform. Does that result show the Protection cause lost, or the efforts in its behalf futile? Not at all, and this result need not be held surprising.

In 1890 came the great handslide toward Democracy and Tariff for rev- pose as soon as the present Congress enue only-Free Trade thinly veiled. The election this year shows a gain in the popular vote for Protection, a J. Hawker James Replies. gaia in Republican members of Congress, but not gain enough to overtop the eanvass of two years ago. We are going up, not down.

The country vote is for Republicaa Protection, but the city vote for Democratie Free Trade overcomes it. In New York and Chicago this is especially mamfest. The vote of the country is more thoughtful and intelligent than that of the city. la New York City for instance, while we have able and thoughtful men, the wowd that shouts for Tammaay is far less thoughtful than the farmers and mechanics and others in town and country. As for Protection heing "a lost cause," that is impossible. If a home market for home industry, if the upbuilding in our midst of varied eccupations-farm and anill, forest and mine near each other, exchanging easily, and all developing home resources and internal wealth-bo the wise and true conduct of affairs, they cannot be lost. The Protective poliworld, even in Great Britain, where the workingmen demand it. The

election may check it here, but only

perils. Let it "push things" townrd its plntlorm promise of Free Trnde, terprises, owned and mnunged by politicisms Its household will be THE Democrats are more interested of which it is the lingering remnnut Fordsville. -will demand Free Trade. The

THE meteoric shower night before and disnsters, the lack of employ and quired. last may have been emblematic of the lowering of wages which would follow tall of Republican Postmasters about will sweep it out of power as by a whirlwiad.

palter over Tarille, and it will derange business, check industry by its policy or fit for any practical purpose office as county Clerk. -an iucompetence shown in the Morrison and Wood and Mills jumbles of incongruities called Tariff' hills, which did not even gain the united support of the Democrats in

Congress in those days. If the party does not push for Free Trade people will sny: "You are brave and fair in promise, but eow-Awny with you!" All looks fair now, but storms will rage and fierce blasts sweep in from every quarter when the Free Trade Democracy be-

gins to "take its own medicine." To-day Protection is defeated. The election of Harrison and Reid, representatives of its policy, with a Republican Congress to sustain it, would have been a signal and beneficent triumph-a help to civilization and to the culture and comfort of the

Our hope and expectation is that Protectionists, while willing to give the incoming administration thir trial, Beaver Dam Democrats had a big will watch and work, steadfast to ratification and as the Hartford Demo- their principles and positive in their erate passed out of town on their way attitude against Free Trade or Tariff lor revenue only.

The time to begin "the eampaign of education" is now, just after the election. The delented army, consession, some good brother rose and scious of its power and of the strength trade and positive that we em give remarked on this wise: "While the of its good cause, keeps sound in them better goods for less mon-Devil and the Democrats are gone to heart and heroic in mood, and rallies ev than anyother house can do, we

## Different Views.

[Exchange.] policy, and yet between them and their vauquished opponents the conpractical measure now to be adopted. to win, regardless of the means they lenst money. employ, but the great multitude of eitizens who look on and have to pay for the fun have more important interests. If they are wise they will insist there shall be no precipitate legislation by Congress, but that whatever four miles South of Fordsville on the is done shall be done eautiously and extension of the Owensboro & Falls of with due deliberation. The Repub. Rough railroad. For terms, eall on or licans, aided by some judicions Dem. address, John J. McHenry, ocrats, insist that the great point at issue in the election was whether the Protection policy which has prevailed in this country for the last thirty years should be continued, or whether it should be ahandoned for one of Free Trade. The majority of the people, Sentenced to Death, but they say, having decided in favor of Free Trade, the proper thing now is to By stepping before the Governor, gress cannot complete the task during see the luck he lud, its final session, which ends next March, that the Congress, which regularly should not meet till a year hence, shall be called together for the pur-

HARTFORD, KY.

"In the year of the Devil and the election of Grover Cleveland, 1892." My Dear Rowser Holbrook:-Your sweet-scented little bloated beauty, the less than one-sided idol, and speaker of the Wesley Calahan Dems oerntic Club of Hartford, I address ing you for locating a place for my pleasures of the evening. safety and happiness during the terrific storms and cyclonic disasters that will result from the rulings of a Free Trude and brainless Democracy for the next four years, and as my safety is seenred let me advise you to turn your attention now to the welfare of and report a good time. those who deserve recognition in the appointing powers of Rosewr's party. Here's a list of appointments from Grover-elect:

WASHINGTON, D. C. "In the year of the Devil, Free Trade, Low Tariff, Hardtimes and my olection, 1892.

1. I appoint my earnest supporter, J. Elephaut Rowe, as Prosecutor, and Little Poor Loney as Secretnry, and Bug Dust Ringo nsTreasurery, to prosecute, record and pay up for their failure in the Little Bend fraud. The Democratic party in the as 2. I appoint Jubelant Curr Rile, ply to John J. McHenry.

Hartford Republican cendent will tove a path beset by minister to Hayti to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Golly Washer Bunger.

> 3. That I appoint my four beloved beauties, James Woolly Ford, Wilmen of both parties in partnership, limm Holler Moore, Tufly J. Smith who will not be willing victums of and E. Terifide Williams a committee to report the length of speech, the livided. The solid South-autoernt | number in attendance and the result ie, domineering, lawless, possessed by generally at Slow Kicking Cox's npthe blindness of the old Slaveoeracy pointment before the election at

> 4. 1 appoint our beloved, Fearless men of practical business and indus- Fighting Banjo Picker Democratie try South and North will sny, "Go Brother, Wesley Calahan, Postmastslow." Let the party mangurate its er at Hartford, knowing from the plntform policy, and the revulsions past that he can give the houd re-

5. And last 1 appoint Fever L. Foolix counsel, J. Stuuted Glenn judge, to take charge of the bunk Let it hesitate and tinker and now occupied by Brother Chlahan, our co-worker, the same to be kept in perfect order, pullow and all for a restuncertainty, and show again its in- ing place for our noted co-worker, competency to frame a schedule of Rouser Hulbrook, for all time to come custom duties consistent with any offer the expiration of his term of

Signed: GROVEN Dictated by, JAY HAWKER JAMES.

LONRSOME PLACE, 1892. Mr. Jay Hocker James:-Sir, will you do me the favor to inform any young servant, Rowser Holbrook, that when Het him out to act as one of the Democratic Committee and to vote for Grover that he, Rowser, forgot to clean up his room? Tell him for God's sake to send Wesley Callahan down to sleep in it a lew mights to purify the air, for the stench is so strong I am fearful it will put out my Reep'y, THE DEMOCRATIC DEVIL.

IGNORANCE AND NOBILITY. If through the ignorance of the noted Wesley Callahan promising to vote the Democratic ticket, caused him to lny in jail three mouths how long would as honest and honorable a man as Dan Hines have to lay in the penitentary, if he had taken Rowser Holbrook up on his, Rowser's,

JAY HAWKER JAMES, Shake em up.

proposition. Answer, Rowser.

To Our Patrons and Customers.

Always willing to show our patrons how much we appreciate their bave decided to give with each \$12.50 worth of goods.

A HANDSOME SILVER PRESENT, free of charge, hitherto given Although the elections are over, with each \$15.00 worth, and hope

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Ready?

To buy your flauncle, clothing, dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps? game in which the players are seeking account buy the best goods for the

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A good farm containing 212 zeres of land, About one half eleared; good improvements; well watered. Lies Hartford, Ky.

Boots and Shoes Any grade, at such remarkably low prices that you must buy, by looking

at them. KAHN'S TRADE PALACE, Pardoned.

carry out their wiskes, and to do it as dressed in such a nobby suit of clothes urge that the present Congress shall doned the poor sinner. And where Reserve ...... npon Free Trade linespind if this Con- course, at Kahn's Trade Palace, and

ROSINE.

Nov. 23.-The young ladies and quite a nice time Thanksgiving eventhat are fortunate(?)enough to receive an invitation and are kind enough ly reposed in us. to accept it, shall be entertained

Misses Annie M. Allen and Sadie Crowder have typhoid fever.

Miss Rasme Wilson entertnined quite a number of her friends in her new home fast Saturday evening. you for the purpose of numbly thank- Dancing, music and games, were the

Morton Knykendoll, Salphur Springs, has accepted a position as salesman in J. W. Tabor's store.

Misses Idn, Agnes and their brother, Charlie Childs, attended the ratification at Hartford. Friday night.

E. B. Allen, alter spending sometime with his family, has returned to Owensboro. BITTER SWEET. Do you Want to Marry and

Lead a Hapyy Life? Thea don't full to go to Kahn's Trade Palace and get one of his fine

For Rent. The best law office in Hartford, apSuperintendent's Appointments.

MONDAY, NOV. 28. 8:69; No.48-(Clear Run.) 11:30; No. 67-J. L. Hoover. 2:2-1; No. 83-J. J. Keown. TUESDAY, NOV. 29. 8:01; No. 58-(Mosely.)

11:30; No. 45-E. E. Rhoads. 2:30; No. 80-Miss Sallie David-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30.

9:00; No. 24--(Panther Creek.) 11:30; No. 43-Miss Annie Clark. 2:30; No. 76 -Miss Sallye Cole-

THURSDAY, DEC. I. 8:00; No. 42-J. D. Hocker. 11:30; No. 93 -- Mrs. Pearl Mill-

2:30; No. 96--Alva Jones, 1.. M. FRIDAY, DEC. 2. 8:00; No. 95-11. T. Crowo.

10:00; No. 59--B. L. Kelly.

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 8:00; No. 37-Miss Cova Ander-

1:00; No.78--Miss Bettie John-

11:30; No. 77-D. E. Ward. 2:30; No.44-Mrs. Mollie Storms TUESDAY, 6. 8:00; No. 62-W. C. Grav.

11:30; No. 39 -J. W. Petty. 2:30; No. 112-Lodford Troman, WEDNESDAY, 7. 8:00; No. 34 -- Miss Mollio Tun-

11;30; No. 102-Miss Maggie

2:30; No.35-Miss Essie Davisson. THURSDAY, 8. 8:00; No. 73-F. M. Petty. 11:00; No. 5-G. W. Miller. 2:00; No. 00-Miss Annie Allen.

Will speak et Salem at night. FRIDAY, 9. 8:00; No. 108-W. T. Sanders, 11:00; No. 23-Mr. Byers. 2:00; No. 31-John Miller. Jo. B. Rogans, Supt.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they eaunot reach the sent of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to care it von must take internal remedies. Hall's Catnrrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cntarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicinus in the country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tomes known, combined with the best blood puriliers, acting direetly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wor

Send for testimomals, free, F. J CHENEY & CO., Prope., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75e. frlm 20 heavy brown cotton.... 1.00. " npron gingham ..... 1.00. At Kahn's Trade Palnee.

. P Banvann, Prost. Smo. II. Bankes, Cashter STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business October 8, 1892. RESOURCES. 

Furniture and Fixtures.. 1,500,00 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock ...........\$25,000.00 speedily as possible. Hence, they that the world, itself, would have parat once proceed to revise the turiff do you reckon he got the snit? Of Surplus Fund...... 2.250.00 day or night. Deposit Account..... 60,708,32

In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and gentlemen of this place anticipate by the most careful, watchfulness and a strict observance of the principles of ing. The Social Club will give a the most conservative Banking, we nice supper and dance and all those | hope not only to extend our acquaints nuce, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberal-

We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, courtesy shall be extended to them, but in no case shall safety be sacrificed for friendship or to obtain business. John H. Barnes, Cashier.

#### TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both yourself and me a favor by calling upon me or one of my deputies and paying your taxes before the six per cent. penalty is added which will be done the first of November. Please at-

Yours, &c., S. C. TAYLOR, Sheriff Ohio Co.

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

RESOURCES.

Bills discounted.......\$59,317.09 Bonds...... 1,341.67 \$105,823.09 LIABILITIES.

Cnpitnl stock . . . . . . . . . . \$30,000,00 Dividend 4 per et.declared 1,200,00 Fund to pay taxes...... 225.00 Profit and loss..... 3,584.84

I, S. K. Cox, swear the above to S. K. Cox, PRESIDENT.

Sworn to before mel this June 30, 892. A.T.NALL, D.C.O.C.C.

A semi-annual dividend of \$4,00 per share was this day declared, pay able on and alter July 5, 1892.

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> Leave your orders with

Is called to the fact that our lines have been RE-STOCKED for the WINTER SEASON, which is now on hand, and knowing that the people want something NEW and strictly suitable for the season, we have given special attention to this

## COME IN AND LOOK AT

OUR CLOAKS OUR OVERCOATS Which are the latest Have gone far and and most fashionable, wide. We have been No lady wants to pay compelled to dupli-\$10 or \$5 for an old cate our orders. We cloak when she can only ask a call as we get a new one for the have no trouble in . same money or less, selling. so we can conscientiously invite them. have a new stock.

Clothing. to call because we We have established a CLOTHING Market. Suits for wed-

Our Ladies Shoes dings, suits for busi-Need no special no-ness or every day tice. The MelN- wear. Tailor made TOSH goods have a suits a specialty. reputation ontside --the county, and we Heavy Book get frequent orders for them from other Well come to see

counties. Call for the them. In the first CASEBIER'S 'BUS "U.S. A. Grain" Shoe, place we have good the "Nina," the "El- ones, and then the la," "Susie" and oth- prices are down. Come to see them.

We want the good country produce, such as Eggs, Butter, Feathers, Dried Fruit, &c. Call to see us. Resp'y,

J. D WILLIAMS

CEDOES THE FINEST AND CHEAPESTED BLACKSMITHING. Horse-shoeing a specialty. A large stock of best modern Plows, and all kinds of Farm-

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ing Implements on hand. Call on him.

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·B. DRIVER, Manager. Opposite City Scales. Werdo work as cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and repninting done promptly. Give us a call. BUGGIES FROM \$35 UP,



Wou Will Like.

We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Surries and Carriages, and deal directly with suits and overconts for little money tend to this matter at the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are reasonce and save costs. onable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

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Of people feel happiest when they have satisfied themselves that they are buying goods at the very best rates

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In this they observe the common instinct of prudence and thrift. manifestation of these laudable qualities .

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> Fair Bros. & Co. thank this GREAT Majority for the large patronage given in the past.

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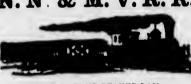
Newly Fornished. ## Rates \$1.00 per day. ## Meals 25c. East side Frederica, between Main and the River, Owensboro, Ky. MRS. CHAS. ROBY, MRS. C. E. WILLINGHAM, Props.



Ward-Robes For Dressers, Suits, Rockers or anything in the General Furniture day.

Line, see J. MORTON.

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TRAINS LEAVE BEAVER DAM. TRAINS GOING WEST.

TRAINS GOING EAST. s, Mail and Express. Ro. S. Linited Exprese ...

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

Another Car Load Of Pure Raw Bone demand for "Pure Raw Bone" has neorder. Send in your prepared than ever to furnish first-

ble tried goods. HOCKER & Co.

Trade with Carson & Co. Circuit Court begins next Monday.

bargain. You can save money by trading

Carson & Co's is the place to get a

with Carson & Co.. For good saddle horses, buggies,

call on C. L. Fleld. I. C. Bargains. R. U. on to 'em. CARSON & Co.

We have just received a new line of gent's Hats, tho latest thing out, We have a beautiful line of Furalshing Goods. CARSON & Co.

Remember that C. L. Field will give your stock special care next Mon-

Give C. L. Field a call when you need wagons, buggies, carts or har-

UBLICAN office and get good work, When you come to Court next Monday feed your horse at C. L.

'ield's stable. The Thanksgiving Supper at Masonie Hall, Beaver Dam, last night,

was quite a pleasant affair. Good horse, eart and harness, fo sale at public auction, on first day of Circuit Court. CASEBIER & BURTON.

When you come to Court eall ou Hoover & Ashley and examine their stock. A nice supply of queensware and glassware. A good lunch served

Appropriate Thanksgiving exercisjust come in. The es were held at the College yesterday morning. The faculty and a number of students spoke and all spent a pleasant morning.

We have just received a brand new cessitated a duplicate Favorite Paper Cutter, and are better orders for this relia- Give us a call and be convinced.

> Messrs, D. E. and W. B. Shelburn, of Wisconsin, are In Hartford. They came here to settle an estate, are thinking something of locating in our midst. We would be glad to wel- on M. I. Heavrin, Hartford, and come such gentlemen, and hope they settle the same. will reside with us.

Cult on A, C. Cain for a shaye.

If you want a shoe that will give you satisfaction, call on Sara & Me. New Xmas novelties, at the Bazaar. Call and see them,

The Bazaar has just received a new lot of Smyrna, Melton and fur

If you need a new hat nt your own price just stop at the Bazaar and leave your order.

Mrs. C. W. Massie, who has been quite ill for somo time, was thought to be somewhat hetter yesterday.

When you come to Circuit Court next week, eall on Sara & Me. We always have a good fire. Come and make your self comfortable.

Mrs. Davis, of Taylor Mines, who bas been so low with consumption for several weeks, died Wednesday and was buried yesterday.

Equality Church camo near burns lag down last Saturday night, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent much damage being done.

Rev. J. T. Casebier, Rockport, assisted by Revs. J. T. Barrow, Sweet Water, Tenn., and A. B. Smith, Me-Henry, will begin a protracted meeting nt Beaver Dam Sunday.

We wish to return our thanks to our kind friends, who so quickly put out the fire when our house was on fire last Friday night, Nov. 23. G. J. & M. J. BEAN.

Rev. W. W. Boone, Springfield, Missouri and Miss Ella Dunean, of MeHenry, will be married at the Presbyterian Church, at that place, Nov. 30. We wish them a pleasant voyage through life.

When is town next Monday don't forget that we are ready for a pleasant talk, always ready to show you over our immense stock of goods, so

KAHN'S TRADE PALACE. Marriage license since our last is sue: J. M. Greer to Anna Mills, E. C. Heck to Sue Minnie James, Clarence Quinn to Florence Coppage, E. Ambroso to Mary Sharp, Jessee T. Thornton to Lizzie Brown,

We have on hand a splendid assortment of stationery, such as letter heads, envelopes, &c., and have just received another shipment. We do first-class work and solicit your patronage. Give us a trial order and be

J. H. B. Chrson and T. J. Morton are building an addition to Carson & Co's store, for the purpose of opening a General Store in the near future. Such enterprise is highly commendaole and we wish the young gentlemen all the success obtainable.

Revs. J. T. Casebier and B. Y. Cundiff closed a successful revival of nine days duration at Station Church, near Sacramento, last Thursday night. The fruits were nine additions to the church and the renewal of religious zeal among the people.

The Holiness Convention closed here last Sunday night, after a week's duration. A good meeting was held and the christians were revived. A protracted meeting was begun Monday night by the pastor, Rev. Pate, assisted by Dis. Godby and Rinehart, which promises to do much good for the Master.

How we Carry the Coun-

We sell the best clothing, hats, poots, shoes, etc., for the least money to everybody; we undersell every merchant and give perfect satisfaction to evey customer, at Kalın's Trado Palace.

A Bargain.

I now have for sale two fine blooded race horses. One of them is Tom Niehols, the celebrated thoroughbred stallion, and the other is Bon Fune, a thoroughbred race horse, both of national reputation. Both horses are sure foal getters and can show as fine a lot of colts as was ever seen anywhere. These horses must and Bring your Job Work to the RE- will be sold at a bargain, so if you want to huy, do so at once. Call on or address me at Beaver Dam, Ky. HORACE BARNES.

Overcoats, Overcoats. We have spread them all over Kentueky, our prices helped us. We sell overcoats at such low prices that you can't help from buying one, at Kahn's Trade Palace.

Gentlemen of the Jury. Can there be any doubt, tha Kahu's Trade Palace sells his cloth in 3, boots, shoes, hats, caps, flaunels ctc, cheaper than any man could reason ably allord, and if you ain't convinced ot this fact after having the case, such a length of time, then the Court advises you to go and took for yourself

Circuit Court Docket-Fall 1892.

Judgo of goods vs. Knhn's Trade Palaee: - For selling goods to cheap. Dude of dudes vs. Kahn's Trade Palace: - Having the nicest style suits aud overcoats.

Closebuyer vs. Kahn's Trade Palace:-Sold his goods cheaper than he could afford.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indel ted to me are requested to call Resp'y, L. T. Cox.

#### PERSONAL

A. C. Caiu has returned from Fred Lauterwasser, Cnanelton Ind.

M. M. Kahn is at his farm in Henry county.

Harry Moore, Parndise, was in town last week. T. H. Faught, Horton, called to

see us Suturday. Miss Nettie Brown has returned to her home at Smallhouse.

Larkin Williams, Central Grove, called at our office Saturday. Miss Ada Thomson, Paducah, is

visiting Miss Tula Pendleton. Miss Anna Bean is in Owensboro, the guest of Miss Verda Taylor.

Mr. Louis Gunther was taken suddenly ill Monday, but is better. Mrs. Casebier, who has been quite sick for some time, is improving.

Mrs. W. B. Hayward, Elizabeth-town, is visiting her son, W. T. Hay-Mrs. B. L. D. Guffy and daughter, Morgantown, are the guests of E. D.

Guffy and family. H. G. Leach, Horton, made as a pleasant call Saturday and paid up

for the REPUBLICAN. Col. J. S. R. Wedding and Miss Sara Collins went to Sulphur Springs Saturday, returning Sunday.

Miss Sophia Wærner left Monday for Louisville, where she will spend several weeks, visiting relatives. Herbert Hoover and sister, Miss

Oma, Livermore, were the guests of Miss Mary Miller, Saturday and Sunday. W. S. Likens, Araold, called to eo us Saturday and subscribed for

the REPUBLICAN, for a friend in Miss Ora Baraett, No Creek, aud

Miss Gertrude Mills, Kinderhook, were the guests of Mrs. C. B. Sullen-ger Saturday and Sunday. of Hartford, but now of Tallapoosa, Ga., arrived in town Wednesday, to spend several days visiting friends.

Cloaks! Cloaks!! For children, Misses and ladies, a any price, at Knhn's Trade Palnce.

A Nest of Thieves in Hardins-

HARDINSRURG, Nov. 19. For the last three or four years this place has been the seat of systematic robbery. A year ago two ebony colored descendants of Ham were sent to the penitentiary for breaking into the store room of B. F. Baird & Co. In the possession of one of these, keys were found that would unlock nearly overy store in town, It seems, however, that a gang exists and they have not all n eaught. A month or so ago the store of Wilt & Meader was entored and some cigars, suspenders and other articles were taken. On the night of the 17th, the store house of Major Scott was burglarized. The thiof gained an entrance by removin a large glass in the front door.

time they blew open a fine safe. Numerous other offences of a like nature have been committed. If n thiof or two were caught and hanged in this vicinity, it would probably have a salutary effect.

For Sale. Two fine saddle and harness horses.

Apply to S.A. Andersou, at the RE-PUBLICAN Office. Men's Suits, Boy's Suits, Children's Suits,

You can buy at the famous Kahn's Trade Palaeo at your own price for the next 10 days.

Brick for Sale

300,00 for sale at Beaveer Dam, Ky. Parties waating brick for any purpose will eall on or address D. A. Miller, Beaver Dam, who will fill all orders at reasonable prices and colleet for same. Morton & Brackin. Nov. 4, 1892.

To Our Friends.

As I am visiting the schools all correspondence and business letters should be addressed to Tho "RE-PUBLICAN, Hartford, Ky. And this will avoid delay that might oth-Res'y,\_\_ erwise occur.



known as the Frank Heavrin property. Apply to J. E. Fogle, Hartford, Ky.

We want about 500 pounds of good feath-

M. M. KAHN.

Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-chester; a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

#### THEY RATIFY.

The Unterrified and Unwashed have a Jollification.

A RIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

Last Friday night was the Dent-Hartford was a live place is but to put it mildly. Large delegations from all over the county came in to enjoy the fun. The band came up from Rockport to assist in the musical part of the affair. The business houses litical affiliation of their owners and

There was no end to the rockets fire crackers and boombs, anvils, usually such a happy hit on such occasions, were conspicious by their almost uniform abscence. A feature of the fun was the Boy Brigade, headed by General John Camden Riley. The parade, owing to some misun-

deistanding, was not as successful as it might have been, but Beaver Dam's contribution in the wny of about forty eouples of her beauty and chivalry, nll on horse hack decked in the national colors was grand and this with the band of gay young singers, was the feature of the

Mauy speeches were made by politieians grent and politicians small, from all over the county and about 10 o'clock the Democrats reluctnatly turaed homeward.

Lieutenant Colonel Sam Casebier was on hand by a handsome majority. Everybody compliments the Beavs er Dam turnout, the parade, the

singers and the speeches. Lieuteaant General J. W. Ford, Lee B. Stevens, a former resident Major General W. H. Moore and Brigadier General S. C. Taylor, put

> up a very commanding appearance. Chairman Hotbrook's attempt to be funny, in his speech, at the expense of severnl Republicans was such an ingenious, deep-laid and well written joke that the crowd, when it was read, was thrown into great paroxisms of dead silence nud cruel bearted as they were, they actually forgot to laugh at all.

KINDERHOOK.

Nov. 20,-After au abseence of several weeks, we will send you a few items to let you know that Kinderhook is not dead, but liveth.

One evening not long since we chanced to be passing along by Alexander School-house and hearing a considerable amount of noise within. we concluded to pause a while and see what was the cause of the disturbanee, and to our surprise wo found our friend, W. II. Barnes the instructor of 58 bright and intelligent

Warren Ward, No Creek, is engaged in hauling logs a short distance from here. From all accounts, we This is the second time they have think he will make frequent visits to raded Major Scott's store. The first Kinderhook in the future.

R. A. Anderson and son, Allen, attended the sale at Rockport, on the

Miss Ora Barnett, No Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday in this community, the guest of Miss Gertrude Mills. G. W. Maple and wife, spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockport, the guests of their son, S. O. Maples.

S. E. Beunett left for the Shinkel Chapel neighborhood last week, where he will be engaged for sometime, hauling logs for Marion Hoover. A, C, Ellis and son, Ernest, made

business trip to Rockport, Ind., the first of last week. Mrs. R.A. Anderson and daughter,

Miss Nettie, spent Sunday above town, the guests of Mrs. Tnnner and family.

T. E. Webb, who has been quite siek of typhoid fever, is improving. David Stevens, son of J. W. Stvens, is quite sick at this writing.

Wishing the REPUBLICAN and its many readers success through life, I DAISY DEANE. am still,

Children and Boy's Overcoats From \$1.00 up, only at Kahu's Trnde Palaee.

Town Taxes.

Those who have not paid their town taxes are earnestly requested to do so at once. I must make settlemeut soon and your prompt action in the matter will be appreciated and will save time and trouble. Res'y, W. P. THOMAS.

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Superintendent's Visits. HORTON, (COLORED.) Tuesday, Nov. 1. No. 2; M Maggie Foreman, teacher. School very small, owing to a very rainy day.

HORTON, (WHITE.) No. 115; J. D. Oliver, teacher, Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 73; pupils enrolled in school, 65. The number present was quite small, owing to sickness and a heavy rain. New desks are very badly needed here.

No. 39; Miss Mamie Reid, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 47; pupils enrolled in school, 35; pupils present, 31. An excellent showing for a rainy day. This is Miss Mamie's first school. A new and well furnished house is badly needed.

HAMILTON. Wednesday, Nov. 2. No. 6; Mrs. M. J. Harper, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 88; pupils year. enrolled in school, 68; pupils present, 42; absent, 36; causes of absence, cickness among the pupils, and the fact that it was a very rainy day. The house has been called and furnished with new desks since last year.

J. H. Leach, teachers. Pupils en- pupils enrolled in school, 29; pupils rolled in Census Report, 180; pupils present, 21. Visitor, J. A. Hoskinenrolled in school, 101; pupils press son. New deeks badly needed. ent, 70; papils absent, 31; causes sicknem and rain. No improvements in

their good work.

house or furniture. HAWILTON, (COLORED.) No 10; S. M. Taylor, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 99; B. Render. Visitors, Misses Jennie pupils enrolled in school, 73. Owing Taylor, Letia Maddox, Nora Render: to the fact that it was a very rainy John Render, Master Alvin Render. day and the great deal of sickness | House has been ceiled, windows have among the colored people of the been cut down so as to give better Disrict, the attendance was not so light and some new desks have been large. The patrons contemplate furnished. building a new house next year.

Monday, Nov. 14, 1892; No. 74-G. T. Tinsley, teacher. Pupils en- the notice on this school recently. rolled in Census Report, 87; pupils The number of pupils in the district enrolled in school, 73; pupils present, is 52; the number of pupils enrolled 20; pupils absent, 53; cause of ab- in school, 54; and the number present sence, rain and whooping-cough, on day of visit 28. I take pleasure No improvements during the year; in making this correction. but some repairs are needed, and so are an out-fit of new scats,

CENTERTOWN. No. 16; J. L. Brown, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 65; pupils enrolled in school, 58; pupils present, 32; pupils absent, 26; cause of absence, rain. No improvements either ln house or furniture. The house needs ceiling and a set of new dooks.

WALTON'S CREEK. No. 72; J. M. Stogner, tcacher. enrolled in Census Pupih Report, 84; pupils enrolled in school, 65; papils present, 35; pupils absent, 80; cause absence, rain. No improvements, though they are very badly

needed.

WESTPOINT. Tuesday, Noy. 15. No. 13; Miss Mecie Tichenor, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 59; pupils enrolled in echool, 57; pupils present, 40. Visitor, J. C. Bennett. A fine house and new desks. The school celebrated Columbus Day, and among other things, raised a flag. The pole whice was raised by the school boys themselves, is 89 feet high, and is a

POINT PLEASANT. No. 60; H. H. Davis, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 55; pupils enrolled in school, 52; pupils present, 37. Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everly, Mrs. C. M. Everly, W. M. Tichenor. An execlient and well furnished house. This school also celebrated Columbus Day and raised a fine pole, on which the flag was flying the day of the visit.

No. 14; Miss Dania Carter, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 80; pupils enrolled in school, 65; pupils present, 46. Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and little daughter, Samantha. The house has been repaired and furnished with new desksmuch to the credit of the Trustees and patrone. The house should now be painted.

SMALLHOUSE. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Misses Lulu and Lee Chinn, teachers. Pupilis enrolled in Census Report, 87; pupils enrolled in school, 76; pupils present, 50. Visitors, W. O. Davis, Pen Taylor, Henry Ball, Miss Ollic Maddox, Mrs. Robert Huuter, Miss Annie Tichenor, Mrs. Warren Brown, Lenas Brown, Strother Hunter. The disdrict lost their house by fire last winter and were compelled to build a new one this fall. This, they have done and furnished it with a nice lot of new desks.

HICKORY RIDGE. No. 87; S. J. Tichenor, teacher. Pupils enrolled ia Census Report, 50; pupils enrolled in school, 41; pupils present, 29. Visitors, J. B. Graves, E. W. Smith, E. T. Bishop, E. B. Tichenor. No improvements in house, but the trustees contemplate purchasing new desks next year.

CERALVO. No. 16; W. A. Caschier, teacher. Pupile enrolled in Geusus Report, 48: pupils enrolled in school, 35; pupils you to say disagreeable things of spreacht. 25. Visitors, D. W. Kimmell, wife and little daughter, Annie.

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ROCKPORT, (COLORED.) Thursday, Nov. 17. No. 9. O. G. Duff, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 69; pupils enrolled in school, 49; pupils present, 29; causes of absence, rain. Visitors, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Render, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Total, 5. The house has been recovered since het year.

ROCKPORT, (WHITE,) No. 82; Z. H. Shultz and Miss Agnes Herald, teachers. Pupils carolled in Census Report, 114; pupils enrolled in school, 104; pupils present, 71; causes of absence, rain. No improvements, but the patrons contemplate building a new house in a year

WHITE HALL.

L. B. Loney, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Ceasus Report, 54; pupils enrolled in school, 47; pupils present, 34. A new and well furnished house is very badly needed, and this will no doubt be supplied by next

Friday, Nov. 18. No. 54; P. II. or, Miss Mamie Garrett. The house The patrons deserve great credit for needs to be furnished with new deaks.

No. 75: U. C. Barnett, teacher. No. 106; Mosers. J. M. Porter and Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 57:

> INDEPENDENCE. No. 65; Miss Stella Taylor, teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census Report, 76; pupils enrolled in school, 70; pupils present, 33. Trustees, R. T. and B.

> SUNNYDALE. No. 98; Miss Bertha Felix, teacher. A mistake was made in publishing

Jo. B. Rogers, Supt.

Smoking a Prehistoric Habit. [From Pourson's weekly.]

and Asia, to say nothing of America, the supposed native land of smokwhich could not have been used for any other purpose than the burning of some form of fragrant woed, have been discovered in graves and tumult, which date far heyond the dnwn of history. With regard to these islands, there is not the slightest doubt that smoking was practieed long before tobacco was introed by Hawkins and Raleigh. Histories of Plantes, published in 1578 occurs the passage: "The perfumo of the dried leaves layed upon quicke coles taken into the mouth of a funnell or tunnell helpheth such as are trrubled with shortness of winde and fetch theyre breath thicke and often." This points only there where any doubt as to the antiquity of smoking for pleasure among our ancestors, it would be disposed of by the following statement of Dr. Perie one of the most learned of Irish antiquarions. Ho says: "Smoking pipes of bronze are frequently found in our Irish tumuli or sepulcharal mounds of the most romote antiquity. On the monument of Donough O'Brien, King of Thomond, who was killed in 1267, and entered into the Alibey of Corcumrae, in the county Clare, he is represented in the usual recumbent posture with the short pipe of bhuheeu in his mouth,

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Geiring Away from Mosquitoes. There is a tribe of South American savages who live in tree tops near Veneznela, and their singular mode of existence gave the name to that province. The villages of these peoplears huilt over the bosom of a great fresh water lake-to escape from the mosquitoes.—Boston Globe.

an insignation. Miss Pinkerly-You act as if you were uncomfortable, Mr. Tutter. Tutter-Yes, Miss Pinkerly, the fact is, I have never been able to got

a dress suit to fit me. Miss Pinkerly-Porhaps you don't pet there early enough.-Clothier

Abundant Testimony. A physician says that the beak of the mosquito is a tool box, where it lance, a spear, a needle, a saw and a pump. A California editor verifies the statement and concludes: 'He's right. I've felt them all."-

An Awful Thought. One of the most horrifying reflections of life is that it is no doubt just as easy for somebody else to say disagreeable things of you as it is for

THE BENEFITS OF READING.

An English Convict Ban Across a Work on Chemistry Which Gave Rim Ideas, Good and expensive scientific works are to be found in a prison library, and the perusal by illiterate men, as the bulk of convicts may be said to be, leads very often to strange and enrious results that aptly illustrate the truth of the poet's axiom of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing. I had occasion once to enter a prisoner's cell and search it in his presence. To my surprise I found the man's library book was a large and excellent work on chemistry. The convict was extremely ignorant, and quito ineapable of reading intelligently so abstruse a work. "Have you read this book?" I iu-

quired of him. "Yessir, I'ave," he replied proudly. "And what were you reading about last, Jonest"

"About hair, guv'ner." "Well, what does the author say

shout hair!" "He says as 'ow hair is composed of two kinds of gin."

"Gin!" I exclaimed in amazement at this astounding statement. "Well, Jones," I continued, "that fully accounts for the authorities keeping your hair closely cropped."
"The hair I'm a-talkin about,"

Jones lucidly explained, "is not the 'air ov the 'ead, but the hair we Ross, teacher. Pupils enrolled in breathe. You bloomin screws," he Census Report, 55; pupils enrolled in added, "think yer know hev'rythiuk, school, 32; pupils present, 22. Vicit- but when it comes to the p'int yer don't know nothink." "Go on, Jones," I said, highly amused. "What about the gin?"

"Hatmospherie hair." Jones procecded, degratically, "is composed of two kinds of gin-hoxygin and nitrogin. Now listen, gav'nor, and learn something useful to teach yer kids. Hoxygin is a much stronger and more intoxicatin spirit than nitrogin: so much so, in fact, that nachure makes use of the bloomin nitrogin to dilute the bloomin hoxy-

"I think, Jones," I said, preparing to leave the cell, "you had better read your chemistry over again be-fore airing your scientific knowl-

"It's my private 'pinion," Jones remarked sagely, "that them 'ere scientific toffs hindulge in a glass or two of that most intoxicatin hoxygin now and agen; and that's what makes 'em so bloomiu clever."-Loudon Tit-Bits.

Bookselling Is Business.

The publisher anxiously awaits the literary wares which will satisfy the demand of the moment. It is by selling them that he lives, and consequently he wishes to buy them. But still he will buy them on the lowest terms possible, in order to make the highest profit, for he is a merchant. The histories and novels, the cpies and lyrics, the essays and philosophical systems, are merchandiso. If Piato and Shakespeare are famous, their fame alone makes their merchandise merchantable. But if The habit of smoking dried herbs they are unknown, the marketable in pipes is evidently of enormous value of their merchandise must be antiquity, for both in the British tested by the current public taste. Island and in many parts of Europe Can we fairly select one class of traders and insist that they shall be

philanthropists? Dealers in chinawaro, for instance, ing, pipes of scapstone and red clay, may we justly require that they shall buy at the highest prices all the bowls we paint, or offer them on commission, and pay us large annual profits because decalcomania is an art so elevating and refined and most of the artists are so poor?-George William Curtis in Harper's.

The Japaness Hell.

The Japanese language has no equivalent for our word "hell," but has the word "jlgoku" instead. Jigoku consists of, first, eight immense hot hells, ranging one beneath the other in tiers. Each of these hells has sixteen additional hells outside its gates, like so many antechambers, so that there are in all 136 hot helis. Second-There are eight large cold hells, each with its sixteen autehells, making the same number of cold that there are of hot hells. Besides these 272 hot and cold hells for offenders of the common sort, the wily Japa have twenty mammoth "hells of utter darkness," into which will be consigned the spirits of chlidren who take the name of Dai Butsa, or Great Buddha, in vain. -Boston Globe.

The Truth at Last About the Hoopsnake. Tom Lanier says he was attacked by a hoopsnake near the Drury brickyards. Ho was going out to the brickyards to apply for a job, when he saw the suake come rolling toward him. Ho darted behind a tree, which the snake struck with great force, sinking its fangs into the trunk of the tree an inch. The tree immediately commenced to swoll, and in fifteen minutes was twice its natural size. The leaves on the trees soon wilted, and next day when Lanier returned it was dead.—Atchisou Globe.

Tomporary Stars. A remarkable peculiarity about temporary stars is their usually sudden appearance. In all the well authenticated cases the stars havegh blazed out with startling rapidity. Such were the brilliant stars of 1572 and 1604; and in later years, those of 1866 in Corona horealis and of ie 1876 in Cyguus.—Popular Science Monthly.

Marriages in Abyssinia. Abyssinia is a country where, if 5. marriage is a fallure, it can be easily ac

dissolved. There is absolutely no legal or hely tie. When a man is desirous of marrying a girl ho directly applies to her parents. The maidens, like those in many European countries, are seldom consulted on the question, the lover arranging with the father or male relatives regarding her dower, which generally means a few beeves, sheep or pieces

of cloth, and sometimes gold. On the marriage day the bride-groom presents himself with his best man at the house of his future fatherkeeps five surgical instruments-a in-law. Much feasting goes on till the bride is carried off by her husband, generally on his shoulders, while the malo relatives closely follow, making a canopy of their togas to keep off the rays of the sun, or perhaps the effects of the ovil eye. Behind comes a crowd of young girls and boys, methodically lifting their arms above their heads and clapping their hunds to the measured heating of tourtor; carried by men running along the flanks of the procession, who also blow long trumpets.—Frederic Vil- Hotel, Cloverport, Ky.

liers in Century.

Short Thumbed Monkeys.

thumbed monkoys, the guerezus, as well as two species of short thumbed monkeys which I have tamed, cat regularly but daintly of the huy that rerves them for straw and bed [would not cothe wild Wind's will; ding and the guerozes cat with purticular relish the heads of green rulad But when the Night cropt, vast and bluck, which they have learned to expect eagerly for their daily supper.

In outer general appearance, which is chiefly dependent on the character. The mod Wind character in the character is chiefly dependent on the character. of the hair coating, the slender and short thumbed monkeys exhibit some important peculiarities which distingulah both groups, while the ludlan slender monkeys generally have My chamber rocked from rosa to flour and their limit molecus. Audual the durkness, redet with sound. a short fur and their linir unless a conspicuous growth only la roots in The whitey down root to the unitedus, the shape of head tufts, mnnes, whiskers and gorgets.—Dr. L. Heck in Popular Science Monthly.

She Was Disappointed.

There was a very good portrait of Mr. Kipling in the new gallery, painted, I think, by John Collier. A group was standing before this pieture, and one young lady, very much interested in it, was making comments. Or of her friends sald:

"Hush. There is Mr. Kipling him-The girl looked at the novellst, who was talking with some friends

near by. "Dear me," she said disappointed ly, "he doesn't look like himself,

She seemed to have expected that the living man should have looked canvas. - Exchange.

The Origin of 'Trent.' the clerk in a hotel call 'Front' when

he wante a bell boy!" We confers at once that we do not know the origin of this exclamation. Of course its meaning is plain: Come wondered if the flying islands had to the front. We are inclined to find not landed Guilliver in Arizona .- St. a military origin for the expression; for at the command, "Front," a soldier who has "dressed" himself casts his eyes to the front and stands at attention, ready to receive orders .--New York Sun.

The Gans Moved.

Five hunters, desiring to rest, laid their guns on a flat rock five miles from Ironton, Mo. Instantly their guns moved from the rock and leaped toward a buge bowlder some few feet distant. The bowlder proved to be magnetic iron ore. -Yankee

Serme Camenlatton. He-These dramatists have such a monotonous niethod of making their lovers propose.

She-Yes; but they do propose, and that is the main thing,-Ex-



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The cold What followed in his rank.

And are he mested and incitered low Along the uplands to the sea. Sullen and slow the was Wind seeds "Oh, rever doubt the day shall be When I shall come egals," he sail, "And you come forth and follow me.

"The lair of Night shall be your bed, And fast and far your ghost shall dee, When you are one with all the Dead That result the while world round with mo." - Graham B. Tousson in Allantic.

Hel Weather and Longevity. The southern states can show as many people, in proportion to population, who have passed the three scoro and ten mile post as can those of New England. The oldest man I ever sow had lived all his life in southern Arizona. He was what is popularly known as a greaser-one third Spaniard, one-third Indian and the remainder cayote. He claimed calm and impassive like the painted to be 140 years old, and could prove up 132 years by the missionary records. He was totally blind, bent up like a jackknife and the color of A correspondent asks: "Why does leather. He was a pretty good facsimile of the munmy of Rameses III. As I looked at bim I thought of those unfortunate people described by Denn Swift as unable to die, and Louis Globe-Democrat.

> The Deepest Conl Mines. While the average depth of French collieries is 1,073 feet, that of the coal mines in the Hainfult district of Belgium is 1.800 feet. In the Mons coal basin the mineral is at present being obtained 3,036 feet boneath tho surface, and mnother colliery in the same basin, now abundaned, was worked to a depth of 3,860 feet. In April, 1991, in a mine in the Flenn district called "St. Henrictte des Produits," a rich vein of coal was struck at the extraordimicy depth of 4,186 feet. This is beyond doubt the greatest depth at which coal has

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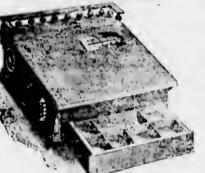
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